Arrives at Montgomery at THE FESTIVE SEASON! CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AND NEW YEAR'S GIFTS !! Our Advertising Columns.

Nachville and Decatur Railroad

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The near approach of the Festive Season with the realizing sense that white-winged Peace reigns in all our borders, will foreibly admonish old acquaintances to cultivate " good-will" amongst those who, by reason of the painful hestilities of the war, or for any other cause, have been separated and estranged. What more appropriate recognition of ancient friendship and recollection of " auld lang syne," than holiday presents can be adopted, and what better time for conferring gifts, than during the festive season now rapidly coming upon us. Our readers may find in our advertising columns very many suitable persons and proper business marts from whom and wheree can be obtained articles admirably suited to the purpose we have indicated. There is scarcely an advertiser in our columns, that cannot, in some way or other, commercially, profession ally, or mechanically, be made the means of conferring a good, and which may at this time be rendered doubly acceptable, as an snet of generous friendship and of the kindest

associations which have been broken up. The simplest Christmas present or New Year's gift is the most delicate yet the most effective plan to accomplish that holy, happy, and heavenly end. Let us now exhibit to the world "how sweet and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity" and illustrate our love for many of those, who though absent, have not been forgotten. It is a happy conceit-holiday gifts! It nites friends and restores old associations which have been by neglect, accident, or alsence, alienated.

Our business friends must not overlook the importance of keeping themselves pro perly before the public. Thousands of dollars can be kept at home in this way, by a liberal system of advertising, which, if neglected, may be diverted by superior enterprise to other cities.

One of the best mediums for this busin is the columns of the UNION AND AMERI-CAN. It reaches a class of intelligent and worthy persons not approached through any other advertising channel. A penny wise and a pound foolish policy alone will dictate a different course.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT ROSSERY .- Sunday nigh, about cleven o'clock, the residents in the vicini of Planters' Hotel on Summer street, were alar ed by the loud outcries of a young girl-abo thirteen or fourteen years of age proceeding for the balcony of Mrs. Planmer's boarding honappropriate this hotel. Several wordlenger from t Planters' Hotel, and others who were passing hastened to the spot, and attempted to enter house. One gentleman stated, that as he was got up the states. Its caw a man hobling a shot gan it his hands, and was forced to beat a retreat. Lond ries were made for the police, but none of those faithful guardians of the night made their appear

once. The house was afterwards searched, be the robbers had made their escape. The young girl, before referred to, states that two men entered the room by means of false keys. and holding a pistol to her head, threatened to must her if she gave any alarm. She says that they were musiced, but were evidently white men as she noticed by their hands; and that they lit the candle in her room, to assist them in the search. On leaving, they locked her door on the outside. After their departure she got out of the

window on to the balcony, and called for help. Mes. Plumer was absent at the time, visiting a relative; but soon after returned. Some of the boarders in the house seemed to know nothing of the disturbance. Search being made, it was discovered that nothing had been taken by the alleged robbers. It seems unlikely, however, that thieves, who were provided with pistols, should carry so "unwieldy a weapon as a shot-gun, on ar attempt requiring secreey and rapidity of move ment to insure success.

SCHREME COURT.-The equity docket of the Seventh Circuit was continued yesterday, and will probably not be concluded to-day. A. S. Markey, Thomas B. Darragh, and A. G. Merritt, were yesterday swern in as practicing at

A LADIES' FAIR will be held at Dr. Goodlet's Church, on the corner of Summer and Elm Streets, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week The Fair is held for the benefit of the church, and those who contribute their money can have the entisfaction of feeling that it is for a worthy object. We have no doubt that the character of the enter-

tainment will fully repay the time and labor ex-THE DONEGANA. - The night operators in the city telograph office are indebted to the Doxedaya for numerous substantial favors in the way of cut ables, for which they desire to return many thanks. Unsolicited we freely recommend the DONEGANA as the best, cheapest, and, under the

new proprietorship bids fair to be the most popu-

INDEPENDENT TROUGHTS; An introductory lee ture to the course delivered in the Atlanta Medical College, of Georgia, by Thus. S. Powell, Pro-

fessor of Obstetrics, and published by request of We have been favored with a copy of this address, accompanied by the information that the position of this institution has opened with flattering prospects. Feeling a deep interest in all edu

cational enterprises in the South, we are gratified to announce that, at so early a period after the constion of the war, this vigorous institution has The address before us is an earnest appeal 1

students in behalf of free and unrestrained inquiry upon all subjects and themes connected wit the science of medicine. It is characterized by much vigor of thought, and its language is happi by chosen. It is calculated to arouse the round of the student to a true conception of the dignity of the calling, as a science; and a few well made On the whole, it is creditable to the autnor and th

RECORDER'S COURT. Besides reveral cases drunkenness and disorderly conduct the following were brought before the Recorder yesterday: P. R. Vaughn, running dray without licens fined \$1.

Sam, Jones, Jna, Smith and Barney Williams fixed \$5 each for fast driving. C.C. Cassiday, three cases of tippling on Sur day, fined \$3 each. Jas. S. Gray, disorderly condust and fast driv

ing, fined \$10. Richard Ross, J. B. Smith and Henry Marsgrove, were fixed from five to ten dollars each, for lisorderly practices. Jas. T. Ellison, obstructing side walk, and using

profune language in presence of ladies, fined five CRIMINAL COURT.-There were several cases of

in the case of Christopher Sharp, for larceny.

nolle prosegui yesterday, besides various misde-The case of Martin Jenkins, (col.,) for larceny, was continued on affidavit, and recognizance given Motion for a new trial was made and granted,

MUNICIPAL.

Meeting of the City Council,

THE NINTH WARD. The Board of Aldermen and Common Council uet hast evening, at half past ax o'clock. Members present: Messrs, Ambrase, Haley, Graves, Dunean, Yarbrough, Brien, Scott, Rassey, Haslam, Karsch, Robertson, Jones, and President Pres't, Cotton announced that the object of the meeting was to take into consideration the matter of the Ninth Ward. The following communica-

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To the Hon. 'Hoards of Alderman and Common Chancil—Gentlemen: I have the honor to transmit herewith a communication this day received from John Lawrence, Chaplain and Judge of Freedman's Court, by order of Brevet Major General Clinton B. Fisk, Assistant Commissioner Bureau R. F. and A. L. for the District of Kentucky and Tennessee, and respectfully solicit your views and instructions thereon.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully.

Your obedient servant,

W. MATT. BROWN, Mayor. tions were then read:

Assistant Combissioner's Office, Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1865. MAYOR W. M. BROWN, Sir: - I have the honor inform you, that I have received an order from Byt. Major General Clinton B. Fisk, Asst. Com. Bureau R. F. and A. L., for the District of Kentucky and Tennessee, to adjudicate hunceforth all cases of complaints against freedmen, in the Reorder's Court of the City of Nashville, You will, therefore, instruct the city police to

bring all colored offenders to the Freedmans' colored persons will be retained by the Bureau, for the support of the city poor, without distincion of color. Offenders sent to the workhouse will labor.

retafore, for the benefit of the corporation. It will afford me pleasure to co-operate with ou, with the Recorder, and jwith the Counl, in Securing the peace and good order of be city, and in inflicting prompt punishment non offenders. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your

bedient servant By order of Gen. CLINTON B. FISK. JOHN LAWRENCE (Signed.)

Chaplain and Judge Adv. Freedmen's Court. Mr. Haley, from the 7th Ward, presented the Resolved. That the communication from Ger ral Fisk be referred to a committee of two Counilmen and one Alderman, in connection with the Mayor and City Attorneys, and that they be requested to report as soon as possible. Resolution adopted, and President Cotton and Mr. O'Brien, from the 3d Ward, were appointed as above com

A petition was presented by Jas. Goff to erect a frame house. The prayer of the petitioner was

Mr. Brien offered a resolution that the Marshal Railroad, that after laying the track, the street should immediately be put in good condition. The resolution was adopted, and transmitted to the

Board of Councilmen, for their action. A map of the locality in which water pipes had the House of Representatives. He says: een laid by the U. S. Military Department, was

egard to the communication received from the The rev Freedmen's Bureau. No action being taken, the Board separated. Mr. Haley, of the Seventh Ward, offered the

following: Be it, enacted by the City Council, That its action, n admitting the Ninth Ward, and electing its pre entatives, is strictly in accordance with the laws in relation thereto. The following was the rote: Ayes-Ambrose, Haley, Graves, Brien estt, Hastey, Haslam, Robinson, Noes-Yarrough, and Pres. Cotton.

A resolution to concur with the Board of Alder nen in their resolution relative to Freedmen's fureau, was carried. This was to appoint a joint cumittee, of one Alderman and two Councilmen act in conjunction with the Mayor and the City Attorneys, in a consultation with Chaplain Law ence, relative to the disposition to be made of the reedmen accused of crime in the city. This was adopted, with a request that the

nittee report to-day, at 3 o'clock. A communication was read from Dr. McGavock tating that he had no objection to the lines of the Ninth Ward as set forth in the last petition; and, f necessary, he would make an agreement i writing. Communication received and filed. Adjourned to 2 P. M. to-day.

Proceedings of the Board of Aldermen The Board met at 7 o'clock. Members present esers, Brodie, Chilton, Creighton, Sloan, Kin ey. Thompson, and President Cheatham. The petition of James Goff, to erect a frame

milding, was granted, and ordered to be sent t Board of Councilmen. The message from the Mayor, (which has al ready been given,) was read, and also the commu ication from the Freedmen's Bureau. These

re received, and placed on file. RESOLUTIONS PROM THE OTHER BOARD. A resolution to inform the President and Ditors of the City Street Railroad to leave the reets in good condition immediately after laying

he track, was read and adopted. A resolution referring the communication from he Freedmen's Bureau to a committee, in conunction with the City Attorney, for investigation nd spendy report, was read.

The Board was notified that the other Board cas ready to meet them in convention. The proceedings in convention we have already iven. After retiring to their hall, the following esolution was presented before the Board of Al-

lation in lieu of resolution from the other Board (relative to Freedmen's Bureau, requiring committee to report at 2 o'clock to-day,) was adopted. A resolution from the other Board, to appoint

out committee to fix the salaries of officers to be ected in January next, was adopted. The following resolution was taken up: Resolved by the City Council of Nashville, That action in admitting the 9th Ward, and electing sentatives, is strictly in accordance with th ty laws in relation thereto.

After some discussion, and a statement from dr. C. East, that he had no reason, after further investigation, to change his opinion as expressed at the meeting on Saturday, Mr. Cheatham made a motion to lay the resolution on the table, which was carried by a vote of five to one on a call of the ayer and noes.

NEW BILL. At the request of Mr. Cheatham, City Attorney ast drew up the following bill: Re it canceled by the City Council of the City of salwille, That whereas a petition has been preented to the City Council, from twelve freehold es, proposing that certain territory, lying on the orth side of the City of Nashville, be annexed othe corporation of Nashville. Section 1. Be it enacted, That said potition

eccived and accepted; and on condition that a salority of the freeholders of the said territory could note to annex said territory as bounded and described in said petition, the same beannex-Secreex 2. Be it further enacted. That the

sheriff of Davidson County, after notice and procamation according to law, hold the said election, secretain and report to this body the sense of he freeholders of said territory. Bill passed on three readings. A resolution was adopted, appointing a Joint

ommittee, of two from the Board of Councilmen, investigate the vote of the election for city offiers, in convention, on Thursday last, and report as soon as possible,

Adjourned to 2 P. M. to-day.

The following story about Jefferson Davis is duty to obey the mandate of their State, an suing March election. told by the Fortress Mouroe correspondent of the

One of the privates of the Twentieth Maine regiment, who settled in North Carolina after the close of the rebellion, bus reached here on his way Washington to such a second within the Considerate lines, captured, carried to the Confederate lines, captured, carried to the Confederate headquarters, tried and convicted of being a say, and sentenced to be hung. He asked to be allowed to write to Mr. Davis, and the request was granted.

**Relief Confederate Lines, Confederate Lines that my some doubts, however, of the inten-tions of his captars, he bribed a Confederate waiter to take mother letter, and through a ser-vant of the household of the Confederate Presi-dent, it reached him. The result was a messenger was dispatched with an order for the Yankee soldier to be taken immediately to the President's house. Upon his arrival the guard was dismissed with an order to return. It seems that while Mr. Dayis and wife tarried at Postioned services the

Davis and wife tarried at Portland previous to the war, this soldier rendered Mr. Davis some ser-vice, which he required by saving the life of the sice, which he required by saving the life of the soldier. Now the latter is on his way to intercede Alice arrived from Clarksville.

Monetary and Commercial. Col. Ed. C. Cooks

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ance Company

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Corros.-We could hear of but little Cotton of-

fering for sale to-day. Prices range from 38 to 41,

the latter figure having been paid for some extra

THE MARKETS.

Liquors per Gallon.—Whiskey, Bourbon, \$3,00@5,00; do. Robertson County, \$275@4,00; do. Common, \$2,25@2,75; Brandy, French, \$4@-10; do. Catawba, \$4@6; do. Ginger, \$4,00@4,50; do. Apple, \$41,200; Wine, Malaga, \$3@5; do. Sherry, \$3,50@5.

Bacon per round.—Sides, 25; Hams, 28; Shoplders, 22; Lard, 26.

Tras per Pound.—Imperial, \$1,75@2,25; Young Hyson, \$1,55@2,20; Gunpowder, \$1,40@1,75.

Tonacca.—Per pound, 60@\$1,50.

CGARS.—Per M.; 22@120.

HEMBERICALLY SEALED, PER DOZ.—Oysters 11b.

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Fautrs, &c.—Raisins, per box, M. R.,\$767,50; Layers, \$75,608 Almonds, 40c; Filberts, 25628c; Brazil Nuis, 25625c; Tomato Catsup, per doz., \$2,2562,50; Pepper Sauce, \$2,2562,50; Pickles, qts., \$4,7565,00; pts., \$3,7564,00; Candy, assorted, \$7 lb, 32635c; Rice, \$7 lb, 123,6014c; Soda in keex, 13,415c.

SPICES. Pepper, 7 lb 40; Alispice, do, 35; Gin-

Baltimore Coffee Market.

Chicago Markets.

Flour active and advanced 15a20cents, at \$7 2

ly rallied, closing firm at \$1 32a1 32½ for No. 1 and \$19254a193 for No. 2. Cornactive at 46a47 cents for No. 1, and 45a46 cents for No. 2. Oats dull

quiet; quotations nominal; dressed in good demand for shipment at \$10all gross.

Receipts-2,600 barrels flour, 37,000 bushels wheat, 10,000 bushels corn, 4,500 bushels oats, Shipments-5,500 barrels flour.

Louisville Market.

usiness in this marketso far this season

Messrs, Hamilton Bro.'s 4,000 F. Leib 3,650 Messrs, Owsley & Co. 4,27 700 Messrs, O. W. Thomas & Co. 5,500

Messrs. Huffman, Dunean & Co., have purchased 1,300 hogs to arive, which makes the number kill-ed, in pens and to arrive 21,577 hogs. Provision dealers are paying from \$10 to 1050 net for country dressed hogs.

Whisker has declined during the week. We

quote raw at \$2.25, with light sales at these figures. Sales of 130 bbls copper distilled, one year old at

CANDIDATES.

For Circuit Court Clerk.

Havine been solicted by a large number of old

friends, Will. L. Foster has consented to an-

nounce his name as a candidate for Circuit Court

Clerk of Davidson county, at the ensuing March

We are authorized to announce the name of

David C. Love as a candidate for re-election to

the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Davidsor

For County Court Clerk.

Linelsley Nicholl is a candidate for re-

election (second term.) to the office of Clerk of

We are authorized to announce the name

We are authorized to announce W. G. Ewin

as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Davidson

county, at the ensuing March election. dec4-te.

We Sre authorized to announce Thomas C.

WE are authorized to announce Wriley W.

Philips as a candidate for County Court Clerk,

a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the ensu-

For Criminal Court Clerk.

We are authorized to announce Charles E.

For County Trustee.

Candidate for County Trustee of Davidson County

We are authorized to announce T. W. Ballew

as a candidate for County Trustee of Davidsen

We are authorized to announce Captain John

Wilson, as a candinate for re-election to the of

fice of County Trustee at the ensuing March elec-

WE are authorized to announce A. G. Hagey.

as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county as

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We are authorized to announce W. C. Shaw.

as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at

WE are authorized to announce Wm. Wilson

as a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensuing election.

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LOUISVILLE, Dec. 16.
The provision market during the week has been

67 50 for prime extra.
Wheat dull and declined 4 cents and subs

at 26% cents.
Highwines quiet.
Provisions quiet. Mess Pork at \$2650a27.

The market is dull for Rio; a very prime

ver Dimes and Half

Montgomery S

GEORGIA.

From the Franklin (Tenn.) Review. From the Franklin (Tenn.) Review.]

Among the many gifted and gallant spirits that fell in the late unhappy war, not one was better known or more endeared to the people of Williamson than Edmund Collinsworth Cook. While we write, we can see him, full of energy and activity, in the pursuit of his professional duties. We can see the fixed and rigid features, intent on his business, and unconscious of the world around him. We can see the pale student, trimming the midnight lamp, poring over old dry legal authorities, preparing for the contest of to-morrow. Alas? we shall see him no more. That bosom that heaved once so proudly under the promptings of ambition is stilled in death. That voice that once rung in the temples of justice and gave. reduced rates. Bank of Tennessee, old Union Bank 60 jes' Bank Bank of Chattanoora 22 Mechanics' Bank

ings of ambition is stilled in death. That votes that once rung in the temples of justice and gave forth the command of battle is husbed forever. That well known form lies buried far away in a land of strangers, hard by the base of that mountain upon whose crest he fell so no by. Ed. Cook, as he was familiarly known to us, was born near the town of Franklin on the 18th of June, 1829, and borne from the field of battle, at kenesaw mountain, on the 22d of June, 1861, mortally wounded. He was just 35 years of age. He fell just as a brave soldier loves to fall, sword in hand at the head of his brigade. He was educated at the Harpeth Male Academy, of this place, and at school was remarkable for his talent and energy. He was at the Lebanon Law School one session, and then located in Franklin to practice his profession. The Bar at that time comprised some of the ablest lawyers in the State. Then, the lamented Marshali was in the noon-day of his legal fame. David Campbell and R. C. Foster stood in the front rank. Such competitors as these met the youthful tyro upon the very threshthese met the youthful tyro upon the very thresh-hold of his professional career. He was not ap-palled by this brilliant array of legal talent. The mishaps and misfortunes naturally attendant upon the young lawyer dannted him not.

In a few years, by his tireless energy and strict attention to business, he secured a very jucrative practice, and would in a few years more have been considered one of the most successful advo-cates in the land. Howas a member of the Legis-lature in 1855-6. At the outbreak of the war, he was an ardent and unflinching friend of the Union. He aboried in being a citizen of a government known and honored throughout the civilized world. The most Herculean efforts of his life were made in the win endeavor to settle, the unworld. The most Herculean efforts of his life were made in the vain endeavor to settle the unhappy difficulties between the North and South muleably. He did not believe in the abstract right of screenson. He had been from his beyhood a member of the Whis party, a devoted follower of Clay and Webster, the greatest champions of that party. When, however, the toesin of war sounded and the tramp of armice was heard throughout the whole length and breadth of the land—when sections were arraying their thousands for the bloodiest shock of arms chronicled in history—he went with the South. He was elected Colonel of the 32d Tennessee Regiment, and was known throughout the army as an efficient and indefatigable officer. Braug had assured him of a Brigadier's commission a few days before his fall.

Could be have live, no donot he would have schieved further success as a soldier. No one can doubt that if he could have been spared to see he end of the war he would have stood foremos among the talented men of the State. His aim was high. He had set his soul on fame. He was ambitious, and worked with unheard of assiduity to accomplish his purpose. He was true as steel to the interest of his clients. He was laborious and indefatigable as a lawyer. He was a model and indentification as a lawyer. He was a model to his brethren of the bar for activity, energy and conseless labor. But with him life's "fitful fever is o'er." Amid the thousands of little hillocks that mark the last resting place of soldiers, not one can be found to contain the mortal remains of a truer friend, a more exemplary husband, and kinder brother. He has left a widow and one on to mourn his loss. Ambition's call and all n to mourn his loss. Ambition's call and al e bright hopes of life are over with him. Le

us drop a tear for him whose fate has secured fo him an exemption from the miseries of this pos-life and, we trust, a home in that land where wars and rumors of wars are never heard. A Characteristic Act of Indecency. The Washington correspondent of the Philaelphia Mescusy notices a characteristic act of indecency upon the part of the radical members of

"OUTRAGEOUS PROCEEDINGS.

presented. It was understood that the Military authorities wished to dispose of these pipes to the corporation. A resolution was passed, referring the whole matter to the Water Works Committee.

Mr. Haley, of the Seventh Ward, offered a resolution, that a committee of three Councilmen and one Addurman be appointed to fix the salaries of officers of this corporation, to be elected at the January election. The resolution was adopted.

Messrs. Haley, Dancan and Hassey were appointed on said committee.

Amotion was here offered that the Marshal notify the Board of Addermen that this Board was ready to meet them in convention. Carried, and the Boards met.

Pres. Cheatham remarked that the object of the convention was to hear the views of members in convention was to hear the views of members in convention was to hear the views of members in convention of the convention of the preceding of the opening is stale news now, but the behavior of several of the members and their proceedings of the opening is stale news now, but the behavior of several of the members and their proceedings of the opening is stale news now, but the behavior of several of the members and their chapter in the galleries should be published to the world. Such indecent behavior was now, but the behavior of several of the members and their the galleries should be published to the world. Such indecent behavior was now, but the behavior of several of the members in the galleries should be published to the world. Such indecent behavior and their deminers in the galleries should be published to the world. Such indecent behavior and their deminers in the galleries should be published to the world. Such indecent behavior and their deminers in the galleries and their five bank and their five behavior of several of the members and their five behavior and their five behavior of several of the members in the published to the world. Such indecent behavior and their five behavior and treatment to be with the behavior of several of the members in the palleries s ceding on the part of the mai this preceding on the part of the majority was a greater outrage upon the rights of the minority. The revolutionary proceeding of the majority were applauded as though they were doing some great act to save the nation, instead of doing what they were, stallifying it. This disgraceful behavior continued until Mr. Colfax took the chair, when he, being a gentleman and a man of honor, at once put his foot down on it most emphatically.

> From Texas. Hon John H. Reagan arrived at Galveston on he 4th inst., en route to his home in Anderson The Galveston papers are aggrieved that

alveston is not in direct telegraphic communica-on with New Orleans, and that, as it is, the telegraph charges are so high. The Collin County Messenger says the quantity of wheat sown in this section the sent fall is much larger than usual, and the p, so far as we have been able to ascertain, is inck of laborers at harvest times.

Gen. Gregory has returned to Galveston from a tour of twenty-one days in the interior, during which he addressed many of the whites and fifty thousand negroes. His principal object was to overcome the averseness of the freedmen to contract for the ensuing year. He was successful. s the Builetin, in convincing the negroes that heir hopes of farms and other worldly good re baseless." Many freedmen at once signer racts. Gen. G. was to start on another tour, and hopes, by lst prox., to have caused a cient number of hands to contract for the ure of the cotton fields for the cusuing year.

he venerable Bishop Jas. O. Andrew, of rgia, of the Methodist Episcopal Church corga, of the Methodist Appsopra Church both, is preaching in Texas.

The First National Bank of Galveston opened ir business on the 4th inst.

On the 1st inst., the military authorities turned cer to Mr. Sheppard, Superintendent of the outhwestern Telegraph lines in Texas, all con-There were twelve burials in Houston in Nov-

There were twelve burials in Houston in Nov-mber. For a city of 10,000 inhabitants, that in-icates a good deal of health.

The citizens of Houston have raised the money o clean out the Bayon, build a big new wharf, and otherwise materially improve their naviga-tor facilities with Galvesten. The provision market during the week has been considerably unsettled, and prices have fluctuated more than usual. We quote clear sides to-day at 20a2le; mess pork at \$25a25.50; shoulders, at 14a 15½ cents; hams at 25 cents delivered next week; green hams at 15 cents; green shoulders at 9e. Lard in tierces 18½ al9 cents, in kegs 20a2l cents. Mitchel and Armstrong's new sagar-cured hams at 27 cents; new bacon shoulders 15½ cents. The hog market during the week has exhibited more animation, though still far from being active. Feeders have made slight concessions in prices, which now range from \$8.50 to 8.75 gross to 10.50 to 10.75 net, with but a limited number offering. The following exhibit will give our readers a correct idea of the extent of the hog slaughtering business in this marketso fur this season: on facilities with Galveston.

THE LESSON FROM JAMAICA.-The Boston Post draws the following picture of the late insurrection and its suppression in Ja-

The sudden suppression of the Jamaica surrection was attended with almost as many horrors as were crowded into the bloody and brutal attempt to make it successful. Eigh miles of dead bodies of rebels thousand bodies hanged and hanging The mind revolts at the picture, and refuse to believe that a sudden frenzy can so barparize a community. The atrociousness the rising of the blacks we have had already now come the sickening details of the reac ion. An eye-witness writes that "there is one continual scene of hanging, day by day." The sailors declare that the dead bodies are ouried so thick they remind them of sardines; and serious epidemics were feared from the effluyia-tainted atmosphere. To crown all, and as if the Almighty would set his seal of

ondemnation on the whole spectacle, the oscillations of the earth for a time threatened the living population with an indiscriminate engulfing. Horrors on horror's

CEASE FIRING AT THAT OFFICER.-The Montgomery, Alabama, Mail, dwelling upon the fact that Southerners generally prefer their soldiers to represent them in Congress and elsewhere, says:

"To vote for such men is not to hurl defi ance at the conqueror, but rather to exercise the privilege of complimenting gallant men, the County Court of Davidson County, at the ensuing March election. without a thought whether it may or may ot please the conqueror. The true coneror is not only devoid of jealousy, but is Wm. S. Cheatham as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Davidson county, at the willing to share his meal and couch with the canquished. He has learned to honor his prisoner from the electric sympathy which always generated by bullets and bayonets. "At Rich Mountain, a gallant South Carolinian, in command of a section of artillery, had fought his guns well, until he had not men left to work them. Our lines were broken, and the enemy were dashing upon him. A shell dismounted one of his pieces, killed his horse under him, and shattered his right arm. Gaining his feet, the gallant fellow mounted his remaining gun, and standing erect as it dashed away under a shower of bullets, shook his sword at the enemy with his left hand. Just at this moment, an order came sharp and clear from the Federal line, "Cease firing at that of-Diggons as a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk Messrs. Creighton and Chilton were appointed as a Committee on the part of the Board of Aldrew a spontaneous shout of applause even dermen.

| Such a spectacle of ardent valor drew a spontaneous shout of applause even from his mortal foe. As it was then, so will of Davidson county at the ensuing March elect be bereafter. When the fanatics of the North abuse the men who considered it their | rett as a candidate for County Trustee at the enuniversal shout will come from the true | We are authorized to announce Thomas

Union men of the North, "Cease firing at | Shute, of the Fourteenth Civil District, as a that officer!" Recipts by Rail.

Spackages Subfires, 10 bits Flour, 4, packages Groceries: Ruthiand & Mfgler, 2 boxes Scales; J. W. Wilson, I. packages hollow ware: Dicker & Smith, 7 bbls Cider; Ceok, Moercs & Co. 5, packages Shot; Joseph Sander 20 bbls Apples; G. A. Goodrich, 40 bbls Apples; Thomas Tosper, 8, bags Potatoes; J. W. Manny, 2 boxes Sundries; G. W. Foote & Co. 10 bbls Krout.

A portion of the War Department clerical force is busily engaged in preparing a register of the volunteer force engaged in sup-The river yesterday was reported to be falling—
Singles of water on the shoals.

The Try is left yesterday for Smithland. The Necessary west out yesterday evening, and the sive history of deeds of valor performed by that branch of the service.

OFFICE OF THE UNION AND AMERICAN, TUESDAY, Dec. 19. Monerany.—Business is reported very dull with no improvement in prices. Gold opened in New York yesterday at 140%. We heard of the sales of small lots only, at 144 and selling at 145½. Exchange on New York is taken at par and sold Proceedings of Congress. Negro Suffrage in the District. Unimportant Dispatches. Union Bank is in demand at 30 cents, with Planters is dull at 5000 buying, and 58 selling. Bank of Tennessee is bought at 40a12 cents and sold at 45. There is not much offering for sale. Southern money has still a downward tendency. Most of our Brokers around buying except at very

-- 40 City Bank of Augusta 20

Fayetteville.

Commerce 130 Merchants' and Plan-Knoxville 40 ters' Bank Memphis 80 Planters' Bank Middle Tenn 90 Union Bank

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Paris 45 FORTB CARDINA the Union par West Tenn 22 Bank of Cape Fear Charlotte. Park Charlotte.

New York, Dec. 18.—The Times' Washington special says A. B. Mullett, Assistant tion and will require but little repairing.

The director of the United States Mint at the Treasury a specimen of eagles and half eagle dollars, halves and quarters bearing the motto "in God we trust," in addition to the other legends and devices upon the coins, ergy and the resources which must have been

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The Herald's Washington dispatch says further disclosures show that frauds upon discharged soldiers by unprincipled claim agents in the matter of procuring bounty land warrants along the Pacific Railroad will reach 500,000 instead of the advance fee \$25 are coming in at a painful rate. Senator Doolitt'e's bill for the removal of dis-

Judiciary Committee.

and payment.

take precantion for its preservation. pensions to surviving representatives of only seventeen per cent., which is about the undred day men. average in well-contested general engage

Georgia Railroad Bank S5 Tennessee Bonds S3
Georgia Railroad and Banking Company S5 L. and N. R. R. Script Bank of Middle Ga 65 The above bonds are Marine Bank 55 bough) with coupens, Resolved. That the Committee on Military Affairs be directed to enquire into the propriety of allowing pensions to surviving representatives of soldiers called into the service of the United States for a period of one hundred days, or less, and who died while in the service; said committee report by bill or otherwise

Lt. Gen. Grant was in attendance at their deliberations. An investigation just made discloses the fact, that S. M. Clark, of the Currency Bureau, and Solicitor Jordan, of sion, more than a yearago, of all the informon which the counterfeit 100 dollar notes were printed. Gen. Spinner, it is said, is now satisfied

that the plate was taken from the Currency Department and that the American Bank ompany are entirely innocent of the mat-The Tribunes Washington special, says:

ne operations of the Freedman's Bureau and condition of things in the South is still in the hands of the President, where it has been for 7 or 8 days, and its publication has not yet been permitted. Delay is ascribed to its containing sentiments concerning the spirit and conduct of the people in rebel tates, calculated to show that a withdrawal of Federal control from those States would endanger the interests and safety of freedmen and union people.
Cincinnati, Dec. 15.—The Dumont col-

ger, do. 35.

Sundhes.—Tubs, No 1, \$15, No, 2, \$14, No; 3, \$13,30; do, in Nests, (9) \$5655,50; Buckets, & doz, \$1664,25; Washboards, "\$4; Blacking, small, 50c; large, \$1; Wrapping paper, S, \$1,1061,20 M, 1,506,150, L, 22562,50; Starch, & B, 10613; Candles, Star, \$25627, Summer Mould, \$7,50 & Box, Sonp, & B, 10615; Fancy, Box, \$2,506500; Indico, & H, \$1,5681,75; Madder, 20622; Copperas, 465; Nails, 9669; for 10d, 55 ets per keg additional for each diminishing size. lided with a tow boat near Patriot, Indiana, Thursday, and was considerably injured; ne of the crew killed, and others missing. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Herald's Washingjust arrived is held at 15 cents, in bond, which is rather above the views of Buyers. We have no sales to report, but quote cargo price 149a15 cents, gold, in hand. Four cargoes arrived at New York to-day from Rio. The bark Carmelita is due hero, and the Lapwing and the Aquidneck may be looked for its few first product of the product 21st inst., to obtain a manifest from the voting community, to be placed before Concress, to see how repugnant the passage of ne negro suffrage act is to the people. The World's dispatch contains the follow-

ing: Secretary of the Treasury to-day de-cided not to anticipate the January interest on bonds of more than whole amount of interest payable in gold in 15,000,000. The Herald's Washington dispatch says the settlement of the back pay and accounts of discharged soldiers will be much facilitated by sending their discharge papers to the office of Col. Paulding, paymaster in charge of the District of Washington. By this means the long delay occasioned by soldier's ecounts to the Second Auditor's office will

The want of a regular mail service between this country and Columbia has long been felt to be very injurious to be avoided. This is understood to apply to be very injurious to our interests in that quarter. The consequence is, that our trade declining there, while that of England is of the difficulty prepared the draft of a now offered at cost, and during the present week we expect to see a rush at their establishment len. Solzar, the Columbian Minister, in August last, which, with the exception of

two articles was approved, Gen. Kilpatrick leaves on his mission Chili on the 1st of January.

New YORK, Dec. 16.—Washington di patches says the Hon. B. M. Harris, Member of Congress from Maryland, proposes t take his seat. He says he can take the oath. Some believe he will get the refusal of oc-cupying his seat, or will be expelled as an

nworthy member, for the offence of which e was convicted last summer by court mar-Harris claims that the pardon of the President removes political disability. The Hon, Thomas Corwin was struck with paralysis last night, while at an assemlage of distinguished Ohioans, entertained y P. C. Wetmore, Military Agent for that Pittisbuto, Dec. 16 .- The river is 4 feet,

inches, and falling. Weather clear and NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Gold opened 1,461 and closed at 1,461.

Negro Mass Meeting in New York. rom the New York News, Dec. 12.1 A meeting of colored persons was held in the basement of Shiloh Church, Prince

street, last evening.

The chair was taken by the Rev. G. W. Le Vere, who opened the meeting, deploring the fact that, as yet, nothing had been don by the colored people, but predicted for the present movement a successful result. It was proposed, he said, to send a delegate to Washington, in the person of Mr. Frederick Douglass, at the expense of \$10,000, to use his influence as a representative of the colord population in the great question coming before Congress. They claim the right of equal suffrage, and they would have it, or Crunk as a candidate for County Court Clerk at they would trouble those who kept it from them. The name of Frederick Douglass

was a tower of strength in the country. Sella Martin moved— First. That one colored lady from each WE are authorized to announce W. C. Hall as church shall form a committee to assist that already established, and Second. That prominent men, such as Jen Butler, Frederick Douglass and Wendell billing, be envited to deliver lectures at the

Cooper Institute in aid of the objects of the This was carried without discussion. Prof. Charles S. Reason, in a short speech. moved "That in our opinion it is the duty and the interest of moralists and of all concerned in the nation's material prosperity, to aid every consistent agency which will tend to secure immediately to the colored man equality before the law, that the exciting subject may not convulse the nation, as it will

Mr. Sella Martin spoke in favor of the resolution, drawing a contrast between the condition of negroes now and that of a few months since. He urged the negroes of the South to remain on the hand where they now are, for the time would come when the power and influence which belonged to them right should be conceded to them. The next resolution, to the following ef-ct, was passed without discussion: Resolved, That an effective agency would be a delegation of discreet colored men to emain at Washington during the session of

Congress, to urge respectfully on the mem-bers of Congress the justice and duty of se-curing equal political rights to all native born citizens, irrespective of complexion. General Robert Mitchell, of West Virginia, has been appointed Governor of New Mexico.

From the New Orleans Crescent.]
Some idea of the terrific obstinancy and the sanguinary character of the great cam-paign of 1864 may be formed from the offi-cial returns of the casualties of the two great Federal armies under Grant and Sherman. No detailed report of the Confederate casual ties during the same period has yet been pub lished; but we presume that, at least as far as the army of Northern Virginia is concerned, the statistics may be embodied in General Architect of the Treasury, has just returned from the South, where he has been inspecting Federal army of the Potomac, as it appears the Government bridges under orders from from the official report, was immense. It is the Government orders maker orders from the Secretary of the Treasury. The old Costom House and Marine Hospital at Charleston were found to be so badly wrecked that they will be useless. Mr. Mullett reports of the tenacity with which the Federal comthat the Government buildings in the other | mander adhered to his general object in face Southern cities are generally in fair condi-tion and will require but little repairing. of repulses and losses which would have disheartened almost any other man; and of

the skill with which Gen. Lee must have con-Philadelphia, has made for the Secretary of | ducted his defense in order to parry with success the tremendous assaults which were di rected against him by his adversary. Nor will we be less amazed to reflect on the en-Secretary McCulloch approves the designes and the coin hereafter made will bear the depletions suffered by the army of the Potomotto. The smaller coins don't afford room mac; and the constancy of the army of Northern Virginia in maintaining for so long a time a resolute and unbroken front against an enemy whom no defeats seemed to deter and no losses to discourage 'The battle of the Wilderness was th greatest battle of the war, estimating its im nortance by the number of casualties suffer-200,000 as at first believed. Complaints of ed by the Federal army. It appears that sanguinary struggle was nearly 30,000 men,

swindled discharged soldiers who have paid the loss of the army of the Potomac in that of which 3,288 were killed and 19,278 were wounded. In the battle of the Wildernes qualification of Juries in cases of trial for Gen. Lee was the attacking party. He struck treason by reason of previously ext the Federal army on the flank while it was pressed opinion, s is still in the hands of the on the direct march toward Richmond, Vidiciary Committee.

New York, Dec. 18th.—The Tribune's Spettsylvania Court House. The result EAGLE MILLS, FOR THE WHOLESALE TRADE Washington dispatch says, Brevet Brig. Gen. | was that Gen. Grant was thrown off from Sarring left last evening, via Baltimore and his line of advance, and forced to re Ohio Railroad, with his regiment, for Ohio. tire toward Fredericksburg, which It comprised twenty-nine commissioned of made his new base of supplies for the ficers and 735 enlisted men, and was muster- moment. General Lee took up his posied out yesterday at Alexandria, Va. They are ordered to Columbus for final discharge awaited the attack of his adversary—from that point adopting a purely defensive poli-Senator Wilson will introduce a bill in ey; Gen. Grant afterwards either marching he Senate to-day providing for the appropri- | boldly up to the attack in front, or conducttion of 1,000,000 acres of Government lands | ing his flank movements at a safe distance for educational purposes.

The Times Washington dispatch says, actions at Spottsylvania Court House the ecretary Stanton left that city for a trip | Federal loss is put down at 10,381 men, of whom 2,146 were killed and 7,915 wounded. The almost unparalleled bloodiness of these anders of posts where powder is stored, to | terrific encounters is illustrated by the relative proportions of killed and wounded Hon. Wm. Ordling of New York, on The killed are twenty-seven per cent. of the Wednesday last, offered the following reso- wounded at Spottsylvania, while in the sanution in the House, with a view to provide | guinary battle of the Wilderness they are

At the crossing of the North Anna Gen Grant made only a demonstration, Find-ing his antagonist too strongly posted he drew off and continued his flank until he found himself in front of the defenses of Richmond, at Cold Harbor, Gen Lee meantime moving along a nearly parallel line, and occupying the works in ampltime to anticipate Gen. Grant. The result of the Treasury Dept., were both in posses- was, of course, that the Federal commander was to abandon at once his direct approach ation in regard to the abstraction of the plate to Richmond, or continue his flank movement all the way to the James, and finally to the front of Petersburg, on the south side or else either make another direct assault on Lee's lines, or settle down on McClellan's abortive plan of a gradual advance by the Peninsula, with the York river as his base He chose in the first place to hazard the attack on nearly the same ground on which two Gen. Howard's official report, concerning vears before the severe action had been fought between McClellan's forces, under Porter, and the Confederate troops under Longstreet, the Hills and Jacksons. Cold Harbor, which was then the key of the Federal position, was carried by Jackson's columns after a desperate and bloody struggle. In 1864 the Confederates occupied the position and the attack devolved upon the Federals. The battle which ensued was not a the time admitted to have been a general engagement by the Northern newspapers; but was called a reconnoissance. And even in Richmond, so small were the Coefederate osses, amounting to only a few hundred men that this statement was not generally dis on special says a call has been issued for m election to be held in that District on the report of the losses on the Federal side, that the second battle of Cold Harbor was really a serious attempt to break through the Con federate lines. Indeed, the number of cas-

ualties, amounting to 13,153, of which num-ber 1,605 were killed and 9,032 wounded, would make it rank as one of the heavies battles of the war. After this engagement the struggle was ransferred mainly to the Southside. first battle in front of Petersburg, which the Federal loss is stated at 2,665 men, was fought, on the Confederate side, mainly by

Gen. Beauregard's forces. The summing up of Gen. Grant's losses, from May 5 to October 28, amounts to 88,387 men, of whom 10,552 were killed, 53,957 wounded, and 22,858 missing.

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